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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CITY.-Stock market was irregular. EX-Senator Pettigrew, a Champ Clark stalwart, assured Colonel Roosevelt that many Democrats in South Dakota would support the founder of the third party. — The police have eliminated all the persons previously suspected in the Reconv murder case. pected in the Bronx murder case.

Roosevelt adherents from twenty counties formally launched the National Progressive party in New York State, smidloud enthusiasm.

Hearings in loud enthusiasm. —— Hearing Harry K. Thaw's third attempt to Matteawan came to an end and a decision is likely within two weeks. mate how \$700,000 a year could be saved favor of coastwise vessels using the Panama Canal. —— Many of the more Panama Canal. Many of the more important money lenders have promised the District Attorney to go out of busi-

DOMESTIC .- President Taft's forces will be thoroughly organized for the ac-tive campaign, "Work" being their slo-gan, and Chairman Hilles will set the pace, it was said at Washington. Great Britain's note protesting against the provision for free tolls for American ships in the Panama Canal bill was received by the State Department and sent to the Senator in charge of the bill; the protest may result in a controversy which will cause the whole matter to be referred to The Hague. Senator Lorimer, of Illinois, began his final plea against the resolution to oust him from his seat in the Senate, and made a vig-orous attack on the men and newspapers he declared had conspired to drive him from public life. ____ By a vote of 232 to 1 the House voted to impeach Judge postmaster of Savannah. A total of \$1,900,000 was raised by the Republican National Committee in 1904 for odore Roosevelt, according to George B. Cortelyou's testimony at Washington before a Senate committee, === Secretary Stimson's conferences between army officers and lawmakers are attracting wide attention, and are expected to re-sult in harmonious progress toward a satisfactory reorganization of the army.

Panama police showed that the police had insufficient provocation for their A proclamation issued in Mexico promised amnesty to all rebols who surrendered within thirty days.

— Portuguese rebels retired to the mountains after severe defeat, — A detachment of the Ancient and Honora-Artillery Company of Boston arrived in London.

day: Showers. The temperature yester-day: Highest, 83 degrees; lowest, 62.

THE PITFALLS OF A SCHOLAR.

The business of being a scholar in politics clearly has its trials, and Governor Wilson's desire when entering on the career for an anchor to windward in the shape of a Carnegie pension was not uncanny. He may have foreseen that the professional habit of expounding opinions on all sorts of public questions made his political life a particularly poor risk. The sword of Damocles hangs over him.

Congressman Hill's quotations from a spe ch delivered by Dr. Wilson as recemir as June 18, 1909, on "unprofitable servants," are most inconvenient, coming on the very day when the Governor was submiting himself to the inspection of Mr. Samuel Gompers with a view to the affixing of the union label on his candidacy. Mr. Gompers will scarcely approve these views of the trend of

the employe is in our day. It is to give proposed canal law which excludes Brit-as little as he may for his wages. Labor ish shipping from whatever advantages is standardized by the trade unions, and this is the standard to which it is unions, made to conform. No one is suffered to do more than the average workman can In some trades and handicrafts no one is suffered to do more than the least skilful of his fellows can do within the hours allotted to a day's labor, and no one may work off hours at all or volunteer anything beyond the minimum. The labor of America is rapidly becoming unprofitable under its present regulation by those who have determined to reduce it to a minimum.

The anti-injunction and contempt of court planks of the Baltimore platform can hardly reconcile union labor to a candidate who says that through its methods "the country grows more and more full of unprofitable servants." Of course, the Governor can assure

Mr. Gompers that he didn't really mean what he seemed to say, just as he assured the "unlikely fellows" from the South of Europe that he had the utmost respect for their noble fatherlands and the naturalized voters coming from them. Even if he did mean it, he is entitled to change his opinions. He wanted Mr. Bryan knocked "into a cocked hat" only to discover later that he was the "one fixed point in the De- as to exclude all railroad-owned ships tona Park is not the piteous fate of Julia mocracy." He taught the folly and wickedness of radical doctrines at would violate the principle of entire her slayer, but rather the precocious princeton only to discover that he had equality among nations which is estab-Princeton only to discover that he had been teaching "bosh." He leaned long on the bosom of George Harvey only to discover that it was tainted by "the interests." He has declared the Demoeratic theory that protection was unconstitutional to be unsound only to find himself committed by his platform to that theory.

With his record as a scholar behind him, Dr. Wilson needs an open mindin spite of its single track character, to new conditions. Like Saul of Tarsus he the proposed exclusion was unjust or the delayed and that the guilty man was may be transformed on the instant by equitable. a vision of new truth. Only Saul's trans-

cal interests, and a skeptical world may the basis of treaty rights, and even then tably suggests the inquiry how many think that Dr. Wilson's is. That is one it would be more usual to await complete such children have given such testimony of the trials which the teacher who enactment and the consequent ascertain without its faisity ever being detected. seeks votes must expect. If he stands ment of the effect of the legislation. In many cases the testimony of children by inconvenient opinions, his popularity Nevertheless, it is quite possible to make has been essential and has been conis endangered. If he changes them, he representations concerning pending legis- vincing. Men have been sent to prison long and confidently teach false doctory at the beginning than to have them trines. What assurance can it give subjected to contention and dispute after that its future judgments will be any they have been made and dispute after.

DOUBLE DEALERS.

The refusal of the Republican State Convention in Iowa to indorse the national ticket and platform was a shameless exhibition of bad faith and cowardice: The Republicans of Iowa sent twenty-six delegates to the Chicago convention and sixteen of them voted for President Taft's renomination. Through its representatives, fairly chosen, the Republican party in Iowa contributed organization was bound in honor to accept a result which it had itself labored to bring about.

Yet so fearful were the candidates for nominated at a primary, of exciting the have been nominated as electors by the they may be native and primal, like the hostility of ex-Republicans about to Republican party either would pursue enter a new third party that they in- the course adopted by the Maryland Cabin." In any case such a manifestadiate a manifest obligation and to bound, if elected, to cast his vote for Mr. that it is not solitary but may be dupliput the organization in the attitude Taft in spite of his personal preferences cated many times, calls for the most of washing its hands of all respon- or would withdraw from the ticket, thoughtful attention of penologists and sibility for the fate of the national Only there two courses are honorable, of all who have to do with social morals, ticket. The local candidates are eagerly To remain on the ticket as Republicans, soliciting the support of non-Republicans inviting the votes of Republicans, while and paying a dishenorable price for it, intending to vote for the candidate of while they are at the same time claim- another party, is to perpetrate a fraud. ing party regularity and demanding It can have no other purpose than to disassistance from genuine Republicans. franchise intending Republican voters, as Such duplicity is contemptible and specifically in Kansas, it is said, or to dethose who practise it are entitled to no ceive them. respect from men who believe that As this Maryland elector says, he was

ly participated in the President's re-nomination, cannot now with any self-respect turn its back on him and sell him out for local advantage. It said

part of many that the Republican party state like Iowa much as an old coat can be taken off and hung on a peg. But those who have had any experience with breaking up the established relations of politics will know that there will be a degree of heat generated before the old coat is torn off the shoulders of Repub-licanism that will make the natural temperature of the dog days seem mild indeed. . . . If we are to form a new surselves that we can be new party as one office and old party as to the her. Not four weeks of the actual mpaign will have passed until the campaign folly of that assumption will have been proved to the satisfaction of everybody.

stand for such crooked dealing. It "the price. But if you'll lend me a remeeting. FOREIGN.—The commander of the Cuban government troops formally turned over the province of Oriente to the civil authorities, declaring the rebellion at an end. — A report on the shooting of United States troops by Panama police showed that the police side the party or cutoide. side the party or outside.

ENGLAND AND THE CANAL. sent by the British Charge d'Affaires to elementary realization of his duties as the State Department yesterday indi- husband and father should have bancates that the British exceptions to our ished. He went on his prolonged depending isthmian canal legislation relate bauch without a trace of originality. He to the proposed exemption of American seems altogether to have been a thought-THE WEATHER .- Indications for tocoastwise traffic from tolls, to the ex- less, spineless, characteriess individual. clusion of railroad-owned ships from the Unfortunately, his case is not an isocanal and to the tentative exemption from tolls of American ships subject to being taken by the government in an emergency. There can be no question that the

> States the right to make any rules and book stuffing. regulations, including tolls, for canal traffic that may seem good to it, the only stipulations being that all rules shall apply equally to the shipping of all nations and that the tolls shall be just and egultable. Now, waiving the contention that the stipulation of uniformity refers only to other nations, this country being free to make any discrimination in its own favor, it is difficult to see in what way either of the proposed regulations would conflict with those provisions of the treaty. The United States is inhibited from creating new discriminations, but it is certainly not required to abolish discriminations already and for a long time existing. It is the shipping law of the United States and not the are enjoyed by our coastwise trade. The proposed exemption from tolls is not in favor of American shipping per se, but in favor of shipping plying between American ports. If British or other foreign vessels were engaged in traffic between American ports they would be entitled to the exemption just as much as American coasters. The fact that they are debarred from such traffic and therefore from such exemption is the result of our shipping law, a century old. We cannot be expected to repeal that law on account of the isthmian canal, and it can scarcely be demonstrated that there can be discrimination against one thing and in favor of another when the two do not and for antecedent causes can not come into competition.

The other potential provision of the bill, excluding railroad-owned ships from the canal, is as yet of too uncertain standing to merit very serious consideration. The Senate committee has already materially changed it from the form in which it was passed by the House, and further changes are not improbable. But if it should be adopted in such a form the case, of the recent tragedy near Cro- Carnegie Library, of Pittsburgh. as to exclude all railroad-owned ships from the canal we cannot see that it Connors nor yet the fiendish brutality of my business."

"What is your business?"

"The picture of entire of entire of entire of entire of the precoclous of entire of ent lished in the treaty. It would exclude young child promptly came forward with ships owned by British or Canadian a volunteer story of the crime, alleging railroads and those owned by American that she had witnessed the beginning of railroads alike. There would be no dis- it and had herself narrowly escaped becrimination. There is, of course, the ad- ing also a victim, giving a circumstantial ditional question whether the charges and astounding tale of vicious and crimiproposed are just and equitable, as the nal practices and positively identifying

It would be an extraordinary thing for

with his immediate material and politiling pending legislation excepting upon is of miscarriages of justice. It inevi-From the slow rate of progress which | Such precocious depravity would seem | Of her who seeks to wear the pants; Congress has thus far made in the mat- to involve an almost wholly abnormal Hell fire now obsolete? Absurd! ter, and from the prospect of further desistate of mind, perverted, deprayed, des Why, arguments are felt, seen, heard; lay resulting from disagreement between generate; and yet highly gifted with For with the heat a hundred high the two houses, there can be little doubt imagination and invention, or at least that there will be ample time for giving with extraordinarily clever imitative. And they may vote 'til hell fire's cold a considerate hearing to the British rep ness. Those baser qualities may be part. Thout changing us-we can't be told! select the national ticket, and the state resentations before the date of final ea-

some degree of fair dealing and moral put on the ticket with the understanding courage is essential, even in politics. that he would support the Republican It is refreshing to see a Progressive candidate for President to be chosen at Republican newspaper of the status of the Republican National Convention, The Des Moines Register and Leader" whoever he might be. That is the tacit and Leader" was for Cummins and be a solemn obligation, so solemn that against Taft in the pre-convention can- in all the history of the national elecvass, but it sees clearly that the Republicions since the party system and nalican organization in Iowa, having free-tional conventions developed no elector

him out for local advantage. It said course of nominating as Republican electors men who are not Republicans | And, of course, the right fire is in the simple, of the Republican party's name sade.

CHARACTERLESS CRIMINALITY.

Once more the familiar tale of the trusted employe who steals his employthe over in Brooklyn, dissolute libertine in cal director. the flashy cafes of the Tenderloin. And

able the lot of the faithful wife who refuses to believe him a thief. He stole to have his miserable "fun"; to gratify The brief explanatory communication bestial appetites which even the most lated one; his type is well known to the tional system which can be guaranteed Hay-Pauncefote treaty gives the United land rather than an ill-digested mass of

CHICAGO BOLTS.

It must be that the air of Chicago condevelops the bolt germ. How else can be explained the threats of the Strachan faction of the National Education Assoelected president at the organization's national convention held in that city? The formation of the Bull Moose party of itself would not have led to an indictment of Chicago. It might have passed as an isolated case of peculiar type, the symptoms of which had been evident for a long time. But the Strachan case puts the entire situation on a different basis.

Chicago prides itself on being the big, busy heart of the big, busy, bustling Middle West. It is a community representative of that section, which has as a sort of general motto "Get what you start after." That may be a very good principle in business, or love, or war, but it can be carried to an extreme. It may become so developed in an individual that he loses all proper perspective and fails to recognize either the rights of others or personal limitations. That state of affairs is not conducive to peace and harmony and organized effort. Organizations which have gone so far in communal effort as to have national conventions, whether they be political bodies or other brands, naturally put much trust in the value and efficacy of organ-

damned as a convention city,

A HIDEOUS PHENOMENON. would be a difficult matter to prove that cion, that the police were hampered and aided to escape.

that its future judgments will be any they have been made, and whatever con- Florence Molz gave to the police would. Let Bible students have their say: sounder than its past? Verily, the tributes to that end should be welcome. if uncontradicted, have great force in Hell fire is here, and here to stay; scholar of politics moves amid pitfalls. Great Britain has, by virtue of the Hay- court, and it would be the very thing We note it in our politics: Pauncefore treaty, a legitimate interest which would most surely and swiftly The hot display of many tricks; in canal legislation, and that interest rouse to the killing point the vengeful We note it in the stores where we may be expressed, even at this early passions of a mob. It is not comfortable Buy needs for all the family; stage of the legislation, without any to think of the possibility that such tes- We note it in the grouch and pain semblance or suspicion of undue inter- timony has heretofore produced its natu- We get because it doesn't rain; ference in American domestic affairs. ral effect, or that it may hereafter do so. We note it in the flery glance

ionships of the street and partly through the witnessing of moving picture shows in which illicit and criminal practices "Can you wash dishes?" he asked. "Oh, yes," said the girl. "Can you wash dishes?" AN HONEST ROOSEVELT ELECTOR. in which illicit and criminal practices If political honor were universal all are more or less directly exhibited or at Congress and the state offices, recently the followers of Colonel Roosevelt who least suggested. Possibly to some extent Journal. "confessions" of Topsy in "Uncle Tom's

> BULL MOOSINGS. The four years of his [Mr. Roosevelt's] administration did not give him time enough to do more than make a beginning.
>
> —The Outlook.

So it is not a third but only a second cup of coffee that is demanded.

In Illinois there will be a candidate for In Illinois there will be a candidate for Governor who repudiates the nomination of Mr. Taft as fraudulent and invalid, and who will support Mr. Roosevelt and the Progressive principles for which he stands.

—Medill McCormick.

Governor Deneen was chosen to run by "the people" in the same primary denounce such shiftiness both as bad understanding with every elector chosen. which instructed the Illinois delegates strategy and bad morals. "The Register To carry it out has always been held to for Mr. Roosevelt. But unless he joins the Third Term party movement the people's indorsement will not be re-

Governor Woodruff, leader of the Kings Progressive forces, aroused great entiusi-asm by his report of the strength of the third party movement in Kings. He de-clared that the movement did not need im-petus, but direction.—The Evening Mail.

indeed. . . If we are to form a new party there is only one way, and that is to make it new. Let us not deceive police records. Once more the story of than bossing. So does funeral director buying milk so much cheaper. Feed is from tazzo, Newport, and her guest, Baroness police records. Once more the story of than bossing. So does funeral director buying milk so much cheaper. Feed is from the double life is set forth in all its sor- sound better than undertaker. "Tim" is \$5 to \$8 a ton higher. If a fair price were did details-model husband and father no longer a political boss; he is a politi-

proved to the satisfaction of everybody.

The state convention has now adopted the policy of being new party as to one office and old party as to others. But we are confident that Iowa will not, stand for such crooked dealing. It where the policy of the flashy cafes of the Tenderloin. And the flowernor Wilson] was born among rebel surroundings. All his family and kindred fought on the wrong side, the Confidence and old party as to others. But the flashy cafes of the Tenderloin. And the flashy cafes of the Tenderloin. And the flowernor Wilson] was born among rebel surroundings. All his family and kindred fought on the wrong side, the Confidence and old party as to others. But we are confident that Iowa will not the flashy cafes of the Tenderloin. And the flowernor Wilson] was born among rebel surroundings. All his family and kindred fought on the wrong side, the Confidence and old party as to others. But we are confident that Iowa will not the flashy cafes of the Tenderloin. And the flowernor Wilson] was born among of the second form of the surroundings all his family and kindred fought on the wrong side, the Confidence and old party as to others. But we are confident that Iowa will not the flashy cafes of the Tenderloin. And the flowernor Wilson] was born among of the second form of the surroundings all his family and kindred fought on the wrong side, the Confidence and old party as to others. But we not a hairbrained youth of whom the surroundings all his family and kindred fought on the wrong side, the Confidence and old party as to others. But we not a hairbrained youth of whom the surroundings all his family and kindred fought on the wrong side, the Confidence and old party as to others. But we not a hairbrained youth of whom the surroundings are surroundings. All his family and kindred fought on the wrong side, the Confidence and the surroundings are surroundings.

"Brethren of the Bull Moose" is what rilliam H. Hotchkias called the Roose-elt men, a hundred or more strong, who et at the Metropolitan Building to-day to ogin the preliminaries of the organization

Officially named at last.

After the Olympic games are over Euathlete.

Colonel George Harvey has evidently given heed to the supplication, "Forgive police of every city. Contemplation of it me and forget my manners." He now adinspires profound longing for an educa- mits that as a candidate for the Presidency Governor Wilson has almost as to put character into the youth of the eminent qualifications as those which he was recently attributing to Champ Clark and Oscar W. Underwood.

General Orozco is said to intend to abandon regular military tactics and to tains some principle which fosters and resort to guerilla warfare in remote and inaccessible parts of Mexico. He doubtless understands that to do so will be to divest himself of even a quasiciation to set up an organization of their belligerent status and to put himself own because Miss Strachan was not and his followers in the category of common brigands and outlaws.

> It is certainly to be hoped that all hospital ambulance surgeons will not insist upon knowing the names of stricken and unconscious men before they administer relief to them.

> The quamobrem score was 11 to 3.—The New York Evening Post. Not a new game. Only baseball with

> its diction elevated to a highbrow level.

The retirement of Senator George H. Cobb. of Watertown, will deprive his district of an efficient representative and the state of an honest and conscientious servant. In his eight years of legislative service he has gained a reputation for possessing ability and hard common sense such as is not always prominent in legislative discussions. His work as Republican Senate leader during the trying time following the ousting of Jotham P. Allds was a credit to him and his party.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The annual convention of the American ized effort. Naturally they don't want Library Association, which took place this their conventions to produce bolts. It year at Ottawa, was the largest in the hisseems to be up to Chicago to prove to tory of the organization. Sir Wilfrid the nation at large that it doesn't fos- Laurier welcomed the American visitors ter the bolt microbe or remain forever and presented a gavel to Mrs. H. I. Elmendorf, the president of the association, The new board of officers includes representatives from the Library of Congress, New York State Library, New York Public The worst feature, in a broad view of Library, Chicago Public Library, and the

"I don't care to be taken seriously in

Speaking of Alfred Matano's letter in The Tribune on the "Terrors of Naturalization," a native New Yorker said that he sympathized with the writer. "Two years ago," he said, "a man who worked for in to-day's Tribune against a new recruit me asked if I would answer some questions about, what he called, 'the law.' Then he wanted to know how long the have no knowledge of this aged man's prefreaty provides they must be, and it the alleged criminal. Later she confessed Mayor and the Governor are elected for, might be possible to stretch that require- that every word had been sheer fabrica- the number of Congressmen in the state, ment so as to cover all rules and regula- tion, and the net results were that an the name of the member representing our change our ideas of government-or our reand he has one. He rapidly readjusts it, tions as well as the tolls. Even so, it innocent man was brought under suspi- district, how many aldermen were in the lation to it is a prerogative that no one New York board, and several other similar conundrums. I answered as best I could publicans. after he had told me that he was getting ready to 'get his papers,' but I reserved zen) of adding my name to the roll of the This is, we say, the worst feature of the right to correct some of my answers-

his papers and I was amused when he told me that none of the questions for which he had prepared himself had been asked, but others that were 'just as hard.'

Novice (with great determination after numerous attempts)—I'll stay here till I hit this ball.

Caddie-Weel, ye can get some ither laddle to haud yer sticks, for this is ma bath nicht.-Punch.

INDEED THERE IS.

young man wanted an understand-'Can you

"America" calls attention to the fact that the New York State Socialists have named a full state ticket, attacking both went abroad several weeks ago, will not 17th for New York after six weeks abroad. fluenced the state convention to repu- electo; who announces that he feels tion, with the reasonable assumption old parties and giving "particular attention return to New York until the fall. to Theodore Roosevelt's party. The ticket includes a magazine writer, a clothing cutjeweler, a lawyer and a dentist. The party strongly recomends that the campaign should take advantage of the next few weeks to reach the people before they become intoxicated with here worship."

> Mrs. Dashaway-Your husband complains that you never allow him to exercise his own judgment. Mrs. Henpeckie—Nonsense! I let him sew on all his own buttons!—Philadelphia

THE PRICE OF MILK

Producer Says Consumer Already Pays Enough. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I was greatly interested in the article in this morning's Tribune attributing the condition occurs reporters rush to some colony. city dealer, and the first thing he suggests There is an easy assumption on the at all, but who intend to vote against the soul of the Hon. William Flinn, of Pitts- one of the largest dealers paid the farmer guest of Dr. and Mrs. John Ridion; Republican candidates for President and burgh, or else be would not be permitted for June? It was 93% cents for a can of R. K. Dougherty, of New York, a organization can be sloughed off in a Vice-President. It is a steal, pure and to play so great a part in this pure cru- 40 quarts. The New York Milk and Cream guest of Benjamin Thaw; Miss Eleanor Mrs. George Westinghouse at Erskine Park, a quart, or \$1 20 a can.

of milk daily, to make butter for my own use. With butter at 25 cents a pound and skim milk at 20 cents a can, it nets me \$1.60 a can. The exchange says they canstead of sending to Canada and the extreme northern part of the state. DAIRYMAN.

Washingtonville, N. Y., July 11, 1912.

GREASING THE RAILS

Advocated as a Means of Retarding the Speed of Trains.

Sir: I was much interested in the report published in to-day's Tribune of the evidence taken in the investigation of the of the third party in New York State.—The train wreck on the Lackawanna Railroad, possible to check the force of a train by at every election since the early 50's, and greasing the tracks.

The trainman testified, according to your mont's was our first campaign, and Taft's report, that he went back half a mile to the last (Presidential), and now, after fiftyrope will begin to believe that if you warn the approaching train. Suppose he six years of faithful service and loyalty scratch an American you will find an had been supplied with a can of oil or grease to principle, am I to be "called down" for or softsoap, and after going to the rear, say, joining the National Progressives? The three hundred yards, had greased the rails Tribune was my father's paper from the for one hundred feet or more, and had then start, and Horace Greeley was his idol hurried further back and greased the rails in politics, and it has been my paper since agnin.

No serious harm could have been done and the speed of the coming train might reliable news and literary daily, and hope have been checked, and perhaps stopped, to have it for a companion the rest of my even if the engineer had become temporrarily incapacitated. Raffroad experts will probably ridicule that are now in control. And now, in my

this suggestion, but nevertheless if the plan eightieth year, I shall work and vote for had been adopted in the case referred to the result might not have been so terrible. wisest, most honorable and most worthy of Softsoap has been put to many uses, some the trio of candidates now before the people. of which are not creditable, none so imortant as that suggested. J. G. W. South Norwalk, Conn., July 10, 1912.

GOOD PROSPECT IN FLORIDA. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The chances for Republican success n Florida have never been better than at present. Since the campaign in 1896 the Republican party has had a steady growth, caused by the Democratic platform, that proved to be worthless, and the advancement the country made under the leaderthip of McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft. The increased votes polled by Presiden McKinley in 1900 showed Florida's appre clation of Republican principles.

Roosevelt's popularity was not so great, because of his appointment of "Joe" Lee, a tegro, as collector of internal revenue at At the primaries last April the Democrats

Jacksonville, Fla. polled about 26,000 votes, which was their entire strength in the state, while Mr. Taft polled 10,654 votes at the election in 1908, which will leave him, with the weakening of the Democratic party, to gain only 7,000 or 8,000 votes to carry the state. With Mr. Bryan dominating the Democratic party to the disgust of all Floridians, a Presidential nominee unsatisfactory to most Democrats, while Democrats and Republicans all speak well of Mr. Taft's administration, the state would be easily carried for Taft. That we may be assisted by a united front for President Taft in Florida is the wish JOHN. Lake Butler, Fla., July 9, 1912.

A ROOSEVELT MAN'S PROTEST. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Your diatribes and invectives daily hurled at Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and the National Progressive party are neither ingenious in conception nor logical in conclusion, and are likely to prove boomerangs to the projectors and an injury to the paper that publishes them. You know, and every citizen of the Republic knows, that the recent proceedings at Chicago were crooked; that the nomination of Taft was not honestly acquired, and that your apologies for the mischievous irregularities of the bosses are disingenuous and misleading.

The caricatures and innuendoes set forth in the editorial entitled "A Progressive" from the Democratic fold to the new party was neither polite nor in good taste. You vious character that would warrant the abuse you give him. The privilege to can deny. We were none of us always Re-

I had the honor (as a plain private citifirst club (corner of Broadway and Grand formation didn't happen to be in line such representations to be made concern- the case for it shows what danger there and I had to correct them. The man got street and have carried a banner and voted

People and Social Incidents

Frederick M. Davies were dinner hostesse

Mrs. George T. Perkins and Mrs. Homer

Mrs. Walter Norman Eldridge was a lun-

Mrs. Craig Biddle and Mrs. Herbert M.

Harriman' have announced dinners for to-

morrow evening and Mrs. J. Stewart Bar-

Mrs. John R. Drexel will entertain at a

Mrs. Ogden Goelet arrived here this

evening from New York on the steam yacht

North Star, with her sister, Mrs. Cornelius

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaw, of Boston

Mrs. W. S. Kernochan, of New York,

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Gregory Sutton, who have been at the Curtis

Hotel for a month, went to Saratoga this

morning by automobile. After a few days

there they will start for Montreal and be-

gin a trip by automobile through Canada.

Mrs. John E. Alexander will sail on the

She will visit Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Hoppin

on Long Island before arriving in Lenox to

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Russell arrived at

Dr. Talcott Williams, of New York, who

is at the Hotel Aspinwall, made an address

before the Berkshire Bankers' Association

Miss Margaret Mackey, who has been at

the Curtis Hotel since the first of June,

has gone to Bar Harbor. Miss Mackey will

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevens Sands have

gone to Southampton, Long Island, by au-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan, who have

seen at the Curtis Hotel, left Lenox to-day

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Choate, jr., have

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. White, of Fay-

etteville, with Miss Helen Wilkinson, Miss

Selma Wigglesworth and Henry Wiggles-

worth, of Garden City, have been at the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacSherry, of

South Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Mrs. R. D. Mallory and the Misses Lucy

Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, who is an aunt

Mr. and Mrs. William Bouldin, jr., and Miss Betty Bouldin, of East Orange, N. J.,

arrived this morning by automobile at the

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Delafield, Mr.

and Mrs. George E. Turnure, Mr. and Mrs.

David T. Dana and their families will go

Mrs. Charles C. Delmonico, Miss Jose

phine Delmonico and Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Edwards, who are at Ridgefield, Conn., will

arrive the first of next week at the Maple-

Mrs. Charles S. Mellen and her mother,

Dr. and Mrs. Randal Hoyt and Theodore

and Margaret Mallory, who were guests of

open Spring Lawn.

in the hotel this evening.

returned to Mount Kisco.

tomobile.

Lenox, July 11 .- Mrs. Josiah Jex and Mrs.

at their summer homes this evening.

B. Grant gave dinners at Fort Adams.

cheon entertainer this afternoon.

ney one for Sunday evening.

have arrived at Newport.

to spend the summer here.

Vanderbilt.

dinner on the evening of July 19.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mrs. Ogden Goelet, who has been at the St. Regis since her return from Europe early in the week, will leave town to-day for Newport, where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne, who are now at their place at Princeton, N. J., will spend next month at Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Richard Irwin has gone to Newport, where she will be the guest for some time of Mrs. W. Storrs Wells.

Mrs. Henry Burden arrived in the city yesterday from her country place at Cazenovia, and is at the Gotham for a few days. Miss Helen Miller Gould, with her nieces,

Margaret and Dorothy Gould, will leave Mrs. John Griffin, of New York, is visit-Irvington, N. Y., for the Catskills on Tuesng Mrs. Sydney Webster. Mr. and Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, of North Easton, are here for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Le Boutillier, 2d, Mrs. Arthur Carroll is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Clermont L.

have left their place at Westbury, Long Island, and have gone to Narragansett Pier for the season. Mr. and Mrs. W. Bourke Cockran and

Mr. and Mrs. Shane Leslie have left the former's country place at Port Washington, Long Island, for an automobile trip He didn't propose.—Louisville Courier- to Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie will sail from Montreal for England within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie, who

Mrs. Cornelius C. Cuyler sailed for Euter, a teacher, 'an expert accountant, a rope yesterday on board the Amerika to pass the remainder of the summer in Eng- the Curtis Hotel this afternoon. land and on the Continent.

Mrs. L. Graeme Scott, of Farnborough, Hants, England, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Russell, at Southampton, Long Island.

Mrs. Edgar H. Booth left the city yesterday for Manchester, Mass., where she return to Lenox for the autumn. will be the guest for a short time of Mrs. Walter Alexander,

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald de Koven sailed for Europe yesterday to spend the remainder of the summer abroad. for Poland Springs.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, July 11 .- The reservations of boxes for the horse show, which opens on decreased supply of milk, with the prob- Labor Day at the Casino, are being made. Hotel Aspinwall. ability of an increase in price to the con- Thirty-seven of the boxes already have summer, to the hot spell. Whenever such a been reserved by members of the summer Turner, of Irvington-on-the-Hudson; Mr.

Among those registering at the Casino and Mrs. H. S. Gunnerson, of Bridgeport; is to raise the price to the consumer, who this morning were W. K. Brice, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gray and Miss Gray, of Syrais already paying all the article is worth: Mrs. Eugene Pendleton, Robert K. Mon- cuse, and William D'Arcy Paul, of Baltior he will say that a raise in price to the roe and Miss Kate Meredith, of New more, registered to-day at the Hotel Aspinfarmer is considered. Do you know what York, and Peter Schutter, of Chicago, wall. Exchange paid at the same time, 3 cents Roelker, of East Greenwich, guest of Miss have gone to Springfield, Mass. Grosvenor; Miss Simes Nowell and Miss I have been keeping back several cans North, of Newport; Mrs. Joseph B. Mayer, of Mrs. William D. Sloane, is a guest of of Boston; Mrs. A. L. Campbell, of New Mr. and Mrs. Sleane at Elm Court. York, guest of Mrs. Pembroke Jones; Miss Estelle Clark, of New Jersey, and S. Sloan Duryee, of New York, guests of Mr. and er's cash to spend it along the White Direction! We thank thee for that not afford to raise the price, as the large Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss; B. F. Jennars, de Granges, of Italy; and Miss Cullom, of Meadville, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray have returned here from Larchmont. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dalley, of Larchmont, will arrive in Newport to-morrow to

be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray. Baron de Bode, military attaché of the Mrs. John H. Livingston, have gone to New Russian Embassy, has taken up his resi- York. dence at Jamestown for the season. The steam yacht Narada left for New Thomas, of New York, and Mrs. J. L. York yesterday to meet Henry Walters, Russell and W. H. Russell, of Troy, have

to Newport from Philadelphia.

always for the Republican ticket. Fre-

I came to New York, on June 15, 1863, and

life. But I am sick of boss rule and the

Theodore Roosevelt and reform as the

It is not even thought that you will pub-

lish the foregoing (for there is little "taffy"

in it), but you may regard it as a protest

of an old soldier in the ranks against un-

canny and unworthy criticism of those that

choose to think differently from what the old parties think and have the courage of their

ANOTHER KING IN A COAL PIT.

Sir: Your London cable correspondent says in to-day's Tribune: "Yesterday, for

the first time in history, a British monarch

From Note iv, Vol. II, of "The Fortunes

of King James I for his personal safety

were often excited without serious grounds.

On one occasion, having been induced to

be pacified till he was rowed ashore."

n a position to rejoice that it was not neces-

A New York man says no one can live hap-

olly on less than \$5,000 a year. Another com-

four years in the Philippines and is a member

crowded car, let the good work go on .- Boston

of national ambitton,-Washington Star,

quirer.

Journal.

Pittsfield, Mass., July 10, 1912.

ADDISON BALLARD.

Bayonne, N. J., July 10, 1912.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

descended into a coal pit."

convictions.

HUBBARD H. GIBSON.

her owner.

arrived at the Maplewood, in Pittsfield.

Curtis Hotel.

o Nantucket for August.

wood, in Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Coffin and Miss Root of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Elisha Dyer has returned from New York. Walton, of Suffolk, Va., arrived to-day at Mrs. Julian McCarthy Little and Mrs. the Red Lion Inn, in Stockbridge.

\$250,000 FOR YALE

Matthew Borden in Will Gives Money for General Use. An endowment fund of \$250,000 for the

general use of Yale University is established by the will of Matthew C. D. Borden, which was yesterday offered for probate in the Surrogate's office. Mr. Borden was one of the largest manufacturers of cotton print I still regard it as the cleanest and most cloths in the United States. He died on May 27, at his country home, in Oceanic, N. J. His New York home was at No. 25 West 56th street. dishonest trickery of the pettifogging crowd Mr. Borden stipulates in his will that the

\$250,000 is to be turned over to the trustees of Yale in case his estate shall be found to be worth \$2,500,000. If the estate amounts to less than this figure 10 per cent of the appraised value is to be given. It is belleved that the estate will be appraised at more than \$2,500,600.

The testator says in his will that he has ong been of the opinion that the funds of the university were not adequate for its general running expenses and for the saluries of the instructors. The remainder of the estate goes to the sons of the testator.

CITY TREE 303 YEARS OLD

Placed in Care of Municipality by the Thalman Estate.

A tulip tree 303 years old, at the northera end of Manhattan Island, has been placed In the care of the city by the trustees of the Thaiman estate. Park Commissioner of Nigel," I quote the following: "The fears Stover yesterday ordered the department entomologist, Dr. E. B. Southwick, to examine it and to place cement in a large cavity in the trunk of the tree, which is visit a coal pit on the coast of Fife, he was conducted a little away under the sea | 24 feet in circumference.

and brought to daylight again on a small A railing is to be placed around the tree, island . . . down which a shaft had been sunk. James, who conceived his life or put up near by. Mr. Stover went through liberty aimed at . . . instead of admiring many dusty tomes to find out about the the unexpected change of scene, cried early history of the big tree, and is sure that it waved a greeting to Hendrik Hud-Treason!' with all his might, and could not son and its shade was sought by early King George seems not to have felt any Dutch picknickers.

such tremors of timidity. At any rate, if The Park Commissioner for Manhattan and Richmond has lately discovered some he did feel them he was man enough to withhold giving them cowardly expression, trees in Pelham Bay Park of the black gum variety which had been growing for a hundred years, and on a lot on Washington Heights which will be the site of a public school he has found another tree, perhaps NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. the biggest in the city, according to the New York, Baltimore and Chicago are now park officials' measurements.

sary to sacrifice a beloved Mayor on the altar NEW YORK HEALTH EXHIBIT

City to Show Sanitary Methods at Hygiene Congress.

ment that might be made is that no one could [From The Tribune Bureau.] live happily with the average New Yorker on Washington, July 11 .- New York City will twice five thousand a year.-Philadelphia Inbe the largest exhibitor in the exhibition on health which will be held in connection A "cop" who is a scion of one of the oldest with the fifteenth annual congress on hythe proud possession of the New York Police glene and demography, to meet in Washington on September 23 to 28. New York will Department in the person of Rhinelander show to the world how the American me-Waldo, Commissioner of Police. Waldo has a tropolis guards the health of its millions commission of captain in the army, served of people. The exhibit will occupy 4,000 of New York's most exclusive clubs.—Detroit feet of wall space and 500 square feet of floor space.

It is reported that the waiters and the hotel-keepers in New York have come together. Yet people will still persist in going to New York.

—Cleveland Leader.

Now that New York has made a beginning, fining a man \$10 for crossing his legs in a crowded car, let the good work go on.—Boston

Berlin, July 11.—It is reported that the ferman Empress, the state of whose health A New York man has just located a colla has caused anxlety to the court physician recently, is to visit England in the fall to recuperate. it_litica Press

KAISERIN TO VISIT ENGLAND.